

Open meeting

Principal proposals for discussion

We, concerned students of McGill University, do hereby move that:

I: The President, Vice-President [Internal], and Vice-President [External] of the Students' Society, be called on to resign.

II: An interim administration be instituted immediately, and terminated no later than June 30, 1976. This administration to consist of the following three committees:

[1] Managerial Committee

a) The Committee will consist of four full-time professional administrators, namely Building Manager, Comptroller, Secretary-Treasurer and Bookkeeper.

b) The Committee will assume control of the business transactions of the Students' Society, i.e., the hiring and firing of personnel running the office of the Society; the disbursement of funds to the duly budgeted clubs, societies and publications; the management of revenue from clubs and student fees; and the administration of the Students' Union building, including the pub, the cafeteria, and Students' Society Typesetting.

c) The Committee will be bound to the resolutions and budgets passed to date by the

Students' Council.

d) The Committee will in no way interfere with any policy pertaining to the autonomy of the clubs, societies, or publications recognized by the Students' Council, nor with other student affairs or political events.

e) The Committee will in no way interfere with the Investigative Committee. [cf. sec. 2].

[2] Investigative Committee

a) The Committee will be a fact-finding body established to investigate the present structure and constitution of the Students' Society in order to:

i) determine its weaknesses

ii) make recommendations, based on this investigation, for a restructuring of a fully autonomous Students' Society

b) The Committee's recommendations will be presented, in the form of proposed constitutional amendments, to an Open Meeting of the Students' Society [to be held on a date set by today's Open Meeting], and subsequently put to referendum.

c) The Committee will be composed of:

i) Six members of the student body;

ii) Three members of the faculty;

iii) Two members of the non-academic staff;

to be elected at today's Meeting. Nominations for these positions will be accepted from the floor.

d) All meetings of the Committee are to be open to all members of the Students' Society.

e) The minutes of all such meetings are to be freely available to all members of the Students' Society.

f) The final recommendations of the Committee, as well as periodic progress reports, are to be published in the McGill Daily.

[3] Interim Policy Committee

a) The Committee will assume the responsibility of carrying on the day-to-day affairs of the Students' Society, with the exception of those duties delegated to the Managerial Committee, as above. The Policy Committee will have no power to rescind budgets of clubs, societies, or publications already passed by the Students' Council.

b) The Committee will be responsible for the hiring of the members of the Managerial Committee.

c) Mrs. Sadie Hempey will be asked to act as advisor to the Policy Committee for the purpose of hiring the members of the Managerial Committee.

d) The composition of the Policy Committee will be decided at today's Meeting.

The meaning of the proposal

Printed above is the initial motion to be presented to today's Open Meeting. Amendments to any section or sub-section of the motion may be proposed by any student at the meeting. These amendments may take the form of either deletions or additions. For example, if you do not feel the Executive ought to resign you would propose an amendment to delete Section 1.

The intent of the motion is as follows:

1) The supporters of the motion feel that the Executive has demonstrated its inability to perform adequately. Since there is no provision of impeachment in the Constitution they propose that the students request the Executive's resignations.

2) The administrative functions of the Executive would be given to a managerial committee of professionals - people with no political interest, merely an interest in seeing the office and Union Building run

efficiently and smoothly. The administrative functions which Executives have had for the last few years are not granted to them in the Constitution. Past Executives have taken these functions upon themselves because of a procedural void which the motion is trying to fill today, constitutionally. The members of the managerial committee will be nominated by Council or an equivalent representative group [see part 4].

3) The committee of Inquiry is a fact-finding body to study the present structure of Students' Society and propose alternative structures, to be ratified by referendum. There is virtual unanimity in the Students' Society that such a body is necessary if the Society is to remain alive.

4) The Policy Committee would be a broad-based group of students empowered to carry on the day-to-day running of the Society. It could be Students' Council or it could be a group of

representatives from the undergraduate and Faculty societies, or any other group of students. The Chairperson of this group will be nominated at today's meeting. This group would not be allowed to rescind any motion or budget passed by Council to date. The supporters of this motion see this group as an interim body that would keep the Society running smoothly until restructuring is voted upon.

If the idea of the Policy Committee is unacceptable to the Open Meeting, Council would remain the policy-making body for the Society.

Whether you agree or disagree with the motion, in whole or in part, you cannot express your opinion UNLESS YOU COME.

The Students' Society cannot function in a suspicion-charged atmosphere - it can only function in the open. Come to the Open Meeting and speak your mind. It may be our last chance.

Teacher unions join in contract struggle

by Helena Lamed

Quebec teachers have not negotiated a contract settlement since 1968. The last contract that they had was decreed by the government. It provided for such small increases that Quebec teachers are the lowest paid in all of Canada. The Government offer at the present negotiations was a increase of 26.5 per cent over last year's salary scale. This 26.5 per cent included the 23 per cent the teachers had already received as cost of living allowance. The Government has in effect offered the teachers a real increase of 3 per cent.

For the first time, the PAPT (English Protestant teachers) and the CEQ (French Catholic teachers) have tried to negotiate jointly with the Government, while PACT (English Catholic teachers) is negotiating separately. Last Thursday, the Government issued a writ mandamus against the PAPT to force them to negotiate on their own. The response of the CEQ and the PAPT has been to appoint the same agents (one from each group).

These two will proceed together "in tandem" to the

separate negotiations with representatives of the respective school boards, (Federation of Catholic School Commissions, and the Quebec Association of Protestant School Boards). As Harvey Weiner, executive member of the Montreal Teachers Association (PAPT) said: "It's a farce".

The QAPSB, representing the Protestant school boards does not want PAPT to negotiate in conjunction with the CEQ; it claims that association with the CEQ would lower the standards of Protestant education by giving the Protestant teachers lower working hours.

In fact, part of the government's proposal was to increase the presence of the teacher in school by 50-60 minutes; 17 per cent more work would be required with a salary increase of 3 per cent. There is also a clause involving the "broadening of the scope of the teacher's duties" - the extension of the teacher's responsibility is left to the discretion of the board.

The teachers' demands include non-monetary issues

continued on page 6

classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 9 am to 5 pm. Ads received by 10 o'clock appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words, 15 cents per extra word.

Eyes Examined

Contact Lenses

Dr. David Kwavnick, O.D.
Optometrist

Tel. 933-8700
933-8182

1535 Sherbrooke St. West
(Corner Guy)



SUPER SPANISH CUISINE HUGE SANGRIAS

Weekends guitarist
Anti-inflationary prices

COME & CHECK IT OUT!

Sancho Panza Restaurant

3458 PARK AVE.

844-0558

Students' Society By-elections January 28, 1976

NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR THE POSITIONS OF THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS' COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES:

1. REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE FOLLOWING SCHOOLS AND FACULTIES MUST BE STUDENTS IN THEIR PENULTIMATE YEAR, AND MUST BE IN GOOD STANDING WITH THE UNIVERSITY.

Engineering	2 representatives
Architecture	1 representative
Education	1 representative
Music	1 representative

2. Representatives from the following Schools and Faculties may be in any but their final year, having spent at least one full academic year at McGill University, and must be in good academic standing with the University.

Religious Studies	1 representative
Dentistry	1 representative
Medicine	1 representative

* ALL NOMINATIONS MUST BE SIGNED BY 25 STUDENTS OF THE FACULTY OR SCHOOL CONCERNED, OR BY 25 % OF THE STUDENTS OF THE FACULTY OR SCHOOL, WHICHEVER IS LESS, AND COUNTERSIGNED BY THE NOMINEE WITH HIS ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER.

**NOMINATIONS MUST CONTAIN THE FOLLOWING WORDS:

"WE, THE UNDERSIGNED STUDENTS, NOMINATE FOR THE POSITION OF"

***ALL NOMINATIONS MUST BE HANDED IN PERSONALLY TO THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY, MS. LOUISE LAPORTE AT THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY OFFICE IN THE STUDENTS' UNION BY NO LATER THAN

**5:00 p.m. Friday,
December 5, 1975.**

WANTED

Male landscape architect (26) & sister (23) travelling to Guatemala & CA in '76 pickup camper Jan-Apr, need 3rd party female with some Spanish & min \$500—933-8743 after Dec 7.

TENORS (chorus) for Savoy Society's "Yeomen of the Guard". Sign up for audition outside Savoy office, third floor, Union.

HARLEQUIN, an acoustic-electric band, needs SERIOUS, EXPERIENCED VOCALIST/KEYBOARDIST or RHYTHM GUITARIST & female vocalist IMMEDIATELY for gigs. Call 849-4639.

TYPING

Fast, accurate, reasonable former medical secretary: 739-0365.

Typing lecture notes, term papers, rough drafts, same day service. 733-3272.

EXPERT typing on Executive Electric. Call Theresa 9 to 5 at 392-8902; evenings and weekends at 288-5496. Multilingual.

FOR SALE

Furniture—reasonable prices—matching sofa & chair, table & 2 chairs set, shell & tv table, bed—282-1069.

BROTHER portable electric typewriter, perfect for those term papers that are due, Excellent condition, reasonable offer accepted: phone 489-4156 after 4.

71 FORD CORTINA; auto, winter tires, 47,000 miles, excellent gas mileage; sacrifice—must sell. \$575; 392-4458 days, 861-4909 eves.

PERSONAL

Problem? Fell you need to rap with a rabbit? Call Israel Hausman 341-3580.

JOBS

A centrally located private club requires part-time waitresses for lunch &/or dinner shifts. Applicants should call the manager at 288-0201.

Prestige camp for boys & girls—Adirondack area—seeking highly skilled staff for 8 week season. Minimum age 20. Tennis, waterski, sailing, basketball, etc. Call Mrs. Singer—camp rep., 489-0744.

Part-time serve behind the counter for Cafe Terrasse charcuterie, 2001 University Promenade level. Call 737-3503 7 pm-8pm.

Wanted: experienced babysitter for infant, 3 days/wk, light housework. Lower Westmount, 937-7113. References requested.

LOST

Nov. 18—BEIGE WALLET in the Bronfman bldg. Need ID cards desperately. Phone 671-1078 or return to porter in Bronfman.

continued to page 6

Come & get your Chanukah Menorah & candles

Also free latkes will
be given out at

CHABAD HOUSE,
3429 Peel St.
Dec. 1—5 at 2 p.m.
FOR INFO CALL
842-6616

MCGILL DEBATING UNION

sponsors

**INTRAMURAL
DEBATING TOURNAMENT**
Saturday, Nov. 29.

*2 rounds of debate on: "The real energy crisis exists in today's youth."

*1 round impromptu

*open to all students who sign up in Union B42 by Thursday.

*Wine trophies for best team and best speaker.

STUDENTS' SOCIETY BY-ELECTION

GRADUATE STUDIES,
TWO Representatives.

Brian Nakashima, Ph.D. 3.
Tom Prudhomme, Grad. Stud.
Muhammad Tawfiq, Ph.D. 1.

CRO Peter White

Dance to the music.

Gertrude's has the best atmosphere and the best prices around. Now we also have the best music.

Live DJ every Friday & Saturday

Tuesday - Thursday 4 P.M. - 1 A.M.

Friday 4 P.M. - 3 A.M.

Saturday 6 P.M. - 3 A.M.

WELCOME TO HAPPY HOUR, 4—6

Tuesday to Thursday

Regular beer 40c; Premium beer 50c

Let's all get up and dance at.

Gertrude's
THE UNION PUB

Students' Society By-elections

Wednesday, January 28, 1976

NOMINATIONS ARE HEREBY CALLED FOR THE FOLLOWING SENATE POSITIONS:

- EDUCATION
- GRADUATE STUDIES [PROFESSIONAL]
- GRADUATE STUDIES [ACADEMIC]
- MUSIC
- RELIGIOUS STUDIES

CANDIDATES MUST BE MEMBERS OF THE MCGILL STUDENTS' SOCIETY AND:

1. BE STUDENTS IN GOOD STANDING, WHO ARE REGISTERED FULL-TIME FOR A DEGREE OR DIPLOMA AND HAVE SATISFIED CONDITIONS FOR PROMOTION IN THEIR PREVIOUS YEAR OF STUDIES.

OR:

2. BE STUDENTS IN GOOD STANDING, WHO HAVE SATISFIED CONDITIONS FOR PROMOTION IN THEIR PREVIOUS YEAR OF STUDIES AND WHO ARE REGISTERED IN A DEGREE OR DIPLOMA PROGRAM, BUT WHO ARE PERMITTED BY FACULTY TO UNDERTAKE A LIMITED PROGRAM

OR:

3. BE STUDENTS IN GOOD STANDING, WHO ARE REGISTERED FULL-TIME OR IN A LIMITED PROGRAM FOR A DEGREE OR DIPLOMA, AND WHO ARE REPEATING A YEAR FOR REASONS OTHER THAN ACADEMIC FAILURE. NOMINATIONS MUST BE SIGNED BY AT LEAST 50 MEMBERS OF THE MCGILL STUDENTS' SOCIETY WHO ARE IN THE SAME FACULTY AS THE PROSPECTIVE CANDIDATE TOGETHER WITH THEIR YEAR AND FACULTY, OR BY 25 PERCENT OF THE STUDENT ENROLMENT IN THE FACULTY TOGETHER WITH THEIR YEAR AND FACULTY, WHICHEVER IS THE LESSER OF THE TWO.

ALL NOMINATIONS MUST BE SUBMITTED TO MISS L. LAPORTE AT THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY IN THE STUDENTS' UNION NO LATER THAN:

**5:00 p.m. Friday,
December 5, 1975.**

Cancer prevention: Good news from the People's Science

by Michele Fluck

It has been common knowledge for two hundred years that exposure to chemicals leads to cancer in humans. In 1775, a British physician noted the high incidence of cancer among chimney sweeps, and correctly attributed it to their exposure to coal tar and soot. Since then a vast body of evidence has accumulated showing that many industrial chemicals are powerful cancer-causing agents - carcinogens - in animals and humans.

The evidence from epidemiological studies shows that the incidence of different kinds of cancer varies markedly depending on where one lives and where one works: on the other hand, there is very little evidence that cancer can be "caught" from someone who has it. So, if you work in an asbestos factory, a plant processing vinyl chloride or aniline dyes, or if you are a heavy smoker, your chances of getting a cancer are far higher than if you were not exposed. In certain dye factories every worker employed at certain jobs eventually contracted bladder cancer.

The term cancer describes a condition in which some cells of the body are reproducing themselves in an uncontrolled fashion, relative to the normal process. Exposure to a chemical may result in changes in cell replication if the chemical causes mutations in the genetic material and alters the cell's natural growth processes. There is considerable evidence that many if not all carcinogens do cause mutations. However, in recent years, much emphasis has been focussed on viruses as a cause of cancer, and most of the basic cancer research funds in Canada and the US have gone into tumor virology.

Despite this effort, the role of viruses in human cancer has remained unclear. It is clear that a few types of cancer do not have environmental causes. In some types of leukemias the presence of viruses has been demonstrated recently.

Cancer curing

The virus cancer program seems to have distracted attention from such important (and proven) causes of cancer as exposure to industrial and environmental carcinogens. The virus work focused on curing cancer, rather than preventing it. Given that according to the World Health Organization more than 80 per cent of human cancers are due to environmental and industrial carcinogens, the incidence of cancer should be reducible by a factor of 5, by preventing these

noxious agents from being introduced into the environment.

Furthermore, as mutagens, the carcinogens can have other serious deleterious effects by acting on the cells of the reproductive system (egg and sperm), inducing changes transmitted to the next generation in the form of possible genetic diseases or leading to the miscarriages if the defect is too strong for the foetus to survive. This is another strong reason to try to eradicate carcinogens from our environment.

As a result of lack of attention to chemical carcinogenesis, very little effort was put into identifying chemicals that caused cancer. Instead, efforts were put into finding agents which cured cancer. So, it may be a little less surprising that the development of a powerful general method of checking compounds for possible carcinogens, developed as a side project of a California molecular geneticist, Bruce Ames. Ames worked with bacteria, and routinely used compounds that caused mutations, to produce altered strains of bacteria with which to study the nutritional requirements of the bacteria.

Identifying causes

He became concerned about food additives, and their effects on humans. Pursuing this project, he began developing tests utilizing his bacterial strains, to test whether the food additives were mutagenic. This was the start of what is now a major departure for cancer studies.

The biological details of the Ames test are as follows. Variants of bacteria (*Salmonella typhimurium* in this case) have been developed which have a nutritional deficiency that renders them unable to grow. The variant bacteria and the chemical to be tested are allowed to interact. If the chemical has mutagenic properties, a mutation may result which restores normal bacterial growth properties: the bacterium and its descendants will have lost the nutritional requirements and therefore will be able to grow. Ames' group has developed a battery of different bacterial variants which are permeable to chemicals and highly sensitive to mutagenic agents and which can respond to all possible mutagenic interactions known up to now.

Metabolic changes

Some chemicals become carcinogenic as they are transformed by the body's processing (metabolism), that is, only after absorption in the body through skin contact, eating or breathing. Such metabolic transformations occur mainly in the liver; transport through the body brings all the metabolic intermediates as well as the unmetabolized raw

materials to the urine. The urine therefore, is a good source to look for potential carcinogenic or mutagenic materials. The metabolic transformations of chemicals can also be performed in the test tube by exposing the chemicals to liver extracts which contain the enzymes involved.

In practice, the test used plastic plates filled with minimal nutrients for bacteria in agar gel; the variant (nutritionally deficient) bacteria are spread at the surface of the plates; the chemical to be tested is placed in the centre of the plate and diffuses outward. Urine of people exposed to chemicals can be used as well as chemicals mixed with rat-liver extracts. If the test is positive, bacteria that have been mutagenised during the incubation will appear as a halo around the centre; at a distance where the chemical is sufficiently dilute to allow bacterial survival. If the chemical has no mutagenic properties, the plate will remain bare. The test is very easy to interpret.

Years of research in Ames' laboratory have allowed his group to optimize the conditions for the test and demonstrate that most known carcinogens are revealed by this test. More recently, they have started to analyse new chemicals.

Their effort on cosmetics have shown that 63 out of 65 hair dyes tried are carcinogenic...

To this day, they have tried this test on 200 carcinogenic compounds as well as 100 non-carcinogenic analogs of the above. Eighty five percent of the carcinogens were picked by the test, and only very few of the non-carcinogenic ones. (Those few had probably been misclassified as non-carcinogens.) Among the carcinogenic chemicals that score poorly are chlorinated compounds such as carbon tetrachloride as well as other solvents used in laboratories and cleaning industries (dry cleaning), and carcinogenic metallic compounds. Ames' group is still in the process of improving the test, in particular to make it sensitive to chlorinated and metallic compounds.

Because of its success rate, this is a very good test to use as a first step. The ease of this testing procedure really makes it possible to test all new compounds, for example the hundreds of new compounds produced every year by industry.

There are other tests available. All of them are more cumbersome than the bacterial test. The tests most currently

used in the western world (including USSR) are the following:

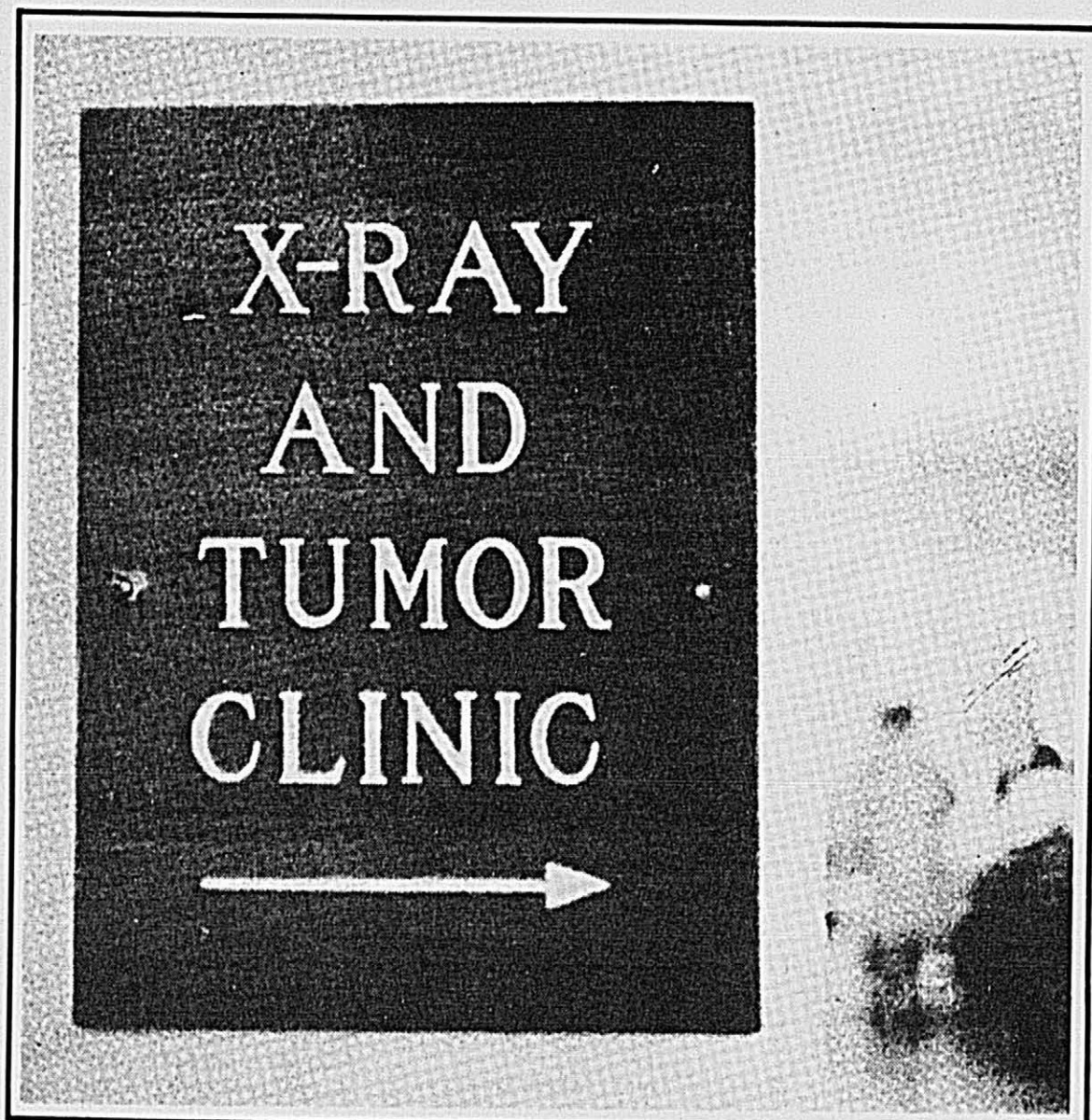
The dominant lethal test: In this, a male mouse is treated with a compound to be tested and mated after the treatment. The pregnant mice are opened early during pregnancy and analysed for the presence of dead fetuses (Moles). The main problem with this test is that spontaneous moles are quite frequent in mice.

The host mediated microbial assay: This test uses the same tester strains as the rapid bacterial test. The strains are injected in the peritoneal cavity of an animal exposed to a compound to be tested. This testing procedure was in use before the refinement of the rapid test and is less efficient.

Somatic cell cytogenetics: Mice are exposed to compounds to be tested and their lymphocytes (such as bone marrow cells) are examined for chromosomal anomalies. Chromosomal aberrations have also been observed in the lymphocytes of vinyl chloride workers.

These three tests, like the Ames' test are not absolute in their ability to reveal carcinogens and mutagens. At this point there is no absolute test

continued on page 6



Science for the People

MCGILL DAILY

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed in these pages are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society.

Mail subscriptions: \$9.

Editorial offices: 392-8955. Advertising office: 392-8902.

Editor in Chief:
Advertising Manager:
Managing Editor:
Feature Editor:
News Editor:
Arts Editor:
Business Manager:

George Kopp
Irina Loewy
Larry Black
Charlie Clark
Rory Clarke
Sasha Cunningham
Lorne Merryweather

Contributing Editor
Canadian University
Press Liaison:
Sports Editors:
Photography Editor:
Archives:

Malcolm Guy
Jeff Kessler
Oleg Zadorozny
Michel Zelnick
Robert Bellini
Malcolm MacLeod

letters

Fassbinder found moving
To the Daily:

The letter by three U1 students, Ms Hilary Anderson, Joan C Zaicca, and Odette Beaudry is a sad example of ignorance and insensitivity.

First these three persons would certainly not think of suing the *Montreal Star* or *Le Devoir* because they did not agree with their film critics. Then, one might not understand German, but one should not flaunt one's ignorance. Although the translation of the subtitles was not excellent, it was adequate for an understanding of the movie. As for the Nov 12th Daily article, I personally think it was written by somebody who had not seen the film and thus it was quite legitimately stressing Fassbinder's career.

If Ms Anderson, Zaicca or Beaudry had a less parochial knowledge, if they read once in a while European or American reviews, they would know that Fassbinder is one of the interesting new German filmmakers.

Besides being the proof of their ignorance, their letter is the proof of their insensitivity, for the film deals with important questions, common both to Germany and Canada: racism, and the relationships between members of different "races", different cultures, and different ages. This film was a moving educational experience for me, and I am certainly grateful that the Film Society showed it.

Being a teacher, I am ready to explain this film to these three

people, although I am a bit concerned that they can be so proud of their lack of understanding.

Michel Laferriere
Social Foundations
of Education

Wants "Weltanschauung's"
schwanengesang

To the Daily:

Who is Daniel Boyer and what is his pretentiously titled column about? If the Daily is going to venture into the field of international events, it should at least make some attempt to practise journalism. Instead we (the readers) are bombarded with someone's one-liners about everything from the desecration of American churches to an all but incomprehensible summary of Pakistani sentiments concerning Sino-Indian relations. I was also particularly disturbed by the hyphening of Nausea to Jean-Paul Sartre. Does Mr. Boyer think this is the most appropriate description of Mr. Sartre or that it distinguishes him from various other famous Jean-Paul Sartres?

Cover international events or ignore them, but don't allow this triteness to continue in the Daily.

S.F. Mendelson
U2

Thanks with a hitch

To the Daily:

We would like to thank the Daily for publishing the notices concerning the Peterson Memorial Prize and the Shapiro Award for creative writing, however we feel that we should clear up a misconception. These awards are not given by the English Literature Association, rather they are administered by the

English Department and the Arts Faculty. The ELA is responsible for advertising these awards and seating students on the Prize Committee which will choose the winners.

Patricia A. Morrison
Publicity, ELA

"Why it is, I cannot tell—
I do not like thee, Dr. Fell"

To the Daily:

I am writing in respect to Robert Tembeck, Drama teacher in the English Department at McGill.

I was told by a friend, who had taken one of his full-year courses in the 1974-75 academic year, of his own personal dislike for him. He advised me to avoid his courses if I possibly could; a feat hard to accomplish, seeing as how my particular programme requires 12 credits in Drama.

So, anyway, being hard-headed, I decided to find out first-hand, for my own self, what kind of teacher and person he was. I registered for his "Modern Drama" course for the full 75-76 year. What I found was general dissatisfaction and dislike for the course amongst the class, so much so that even Tembeck was forced to admit and recognize it. By mid-November my personal dislike for him both as a teacher and a person had reached a peak, and I withdrew from the course, losing a considerable sum of money in the process - money that I had earned during the summer, working in a factory, so I could afford to come to McGill and continue my "education".

But what matters is not the money, but the fact that Robert Tembeck is allowed to continue

to teach; even though most students, I suspect, personally dislike him, but are forced to plunge ahead for fear of ruining their credit load.

I don't expect my protest to come to much, since an individual student has never been as important as an individual teacher in any university, especially McGill. But it is a protest nevertheless.

I hope Tembeck is fired, but I doubt it.

Louis Melo
English U-2

Who's afraid
of the big bad pig?

To the Daily:

Can't you do any better than the childish analysis of terrorism given by Malcolm Guy (Nov. 24)? The "hysteria that

this word evokes" is being generated only by irresponsible papers like the McGill Daily.

He separates the PLO from other terrorist organizations, and in the same paragraph shows that it is no different from them. If "some misguided people" in the PLO perform terrorist acts, and if the PLO claims credit for these acts, how can you call it anything but a terrorist group? There is no excuse for terrorism, and Mr. Guy's personal preference for the PLO is completely unjustified.

Furthermore, who cares if anti-terrorist police squads are set up? Only the terrorists themselves need to be afraid.

Joe Newman

around campus

Library clean-up

Does this sound familiar?

Student: Don't tell me that my book isn't available. I've only been standing in line for thirty-five minutes.

Library Employee: Better luck next time!

Student: Can't I have another one?

Library Employee: Sorry, we've just closed up for the week-end! You'll have to come back on Monday.

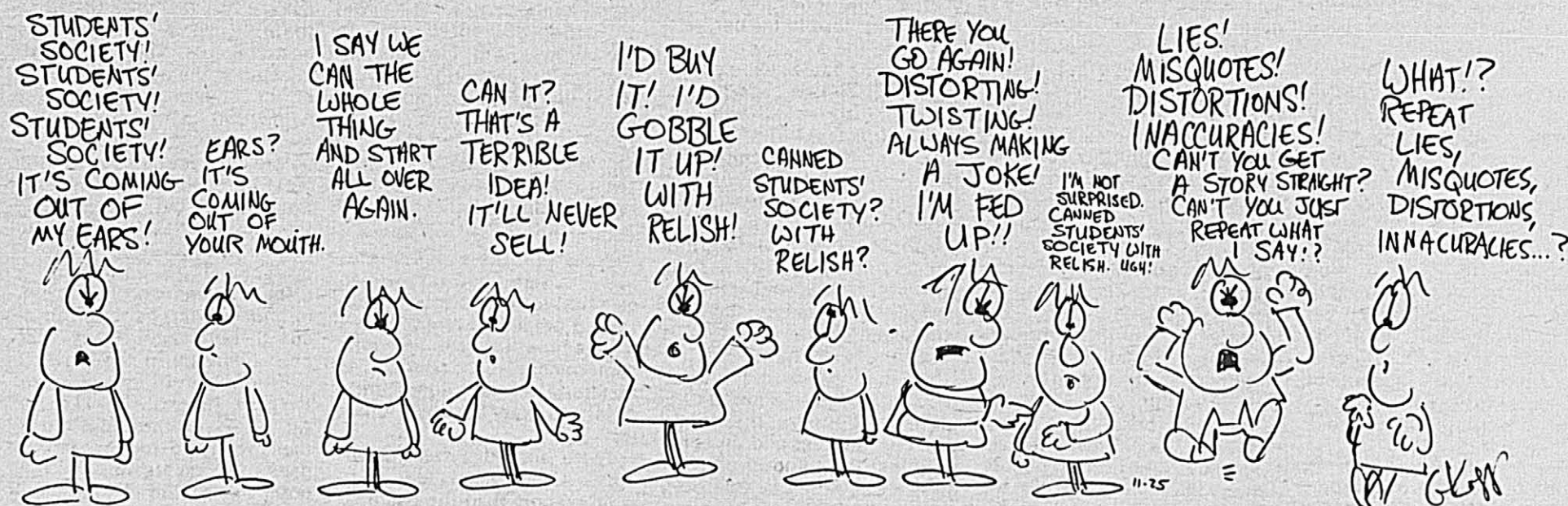
The most necessary tools required for an education lie on the shelves of McGill's libraries. Yet this year there is too much of a struggle to obtain books.

As if the reserve service weren't bad enough, students are also faced with shorter hours than last year. Students can meditate on this misery in the squalor of the Redpath lounge with its decrepit furniture, lack of space and unesthetic garbage heaps.

Efforts are being made to change all this, however. If you're fed up with rotten service, lousy hours, and uncomfortable surroundings, come to Union 123 on Thursday, November 27 at 1 pm. If you're interested but can't come, please leave your name and phone number with the secretary in the Students' Society office. Someone will call you.

Cathy Calafatis
ASUS U3 Rep.

LEAN AND HUNGRY/BY GEORGE KOPP



Down and out in the Wayward Inn

by Jeff Kessler

It's three o'clock on a cold Tuesday afternoon. Harry Johnson is bored. The dull clatter of the machinery and the routine of the day are slowly rocking him to sleep. Two more hours and he'll be home free, two more hours that seem like two more years. He glances over at the clock for the hundredth time and it still doesn't move, the hands frozen in place. Maybe another walk through the building to the Men's Room or a cigarette, smoked slowly with his head deliberately turned away from the clock and the time will magically pass; he'll look up again and it will be four or four-thirty.

Harry is 22 years old, a University of Toronto graduate, working the day shift in a parts factory. Like many of his friends he finished school with a Bachelor of Arts degree and no particular aspirations. He spent the first year after graduation roaming around the continent — California, "out-west", the usual pilgrimages, and when he finally ran out of money he came back to his home town, just outside of Toronto, looking for a job.

But something unexpected happened to Harry after his year of travelling — something he had discussed humourously with his friends at school suddenly became sober reality. Unless you are career-oriented (haircut, suit, work your way up the ladder, pension-type career oriented), there simply is no need for that twelve-inch, beautifully-scripted piece of paper. The diploma is about as useless as an umbrella in a blizzard.

So, Harry got together with two old friends, got a small place and went to work in the factory, the only job he could find.

The pay is just bad enough to keep him working every day to meet the rent and bills. He hasn't saved a cent and doesn't really expect to, although he's always talking about getting some money together and splitting back out west.

But these are just wasted words. Like most of his friends, (some are college graduates or dropped out of college after a year or so) he is in a rut, well dug and deep. And like most of his friends, it is a rut knee deep in alcohol.

Every night, Harry takes to the bars in search of — the romance and adventure missing from his life. And he drinks like a fish.

Now through the curling smoke of his tenth cigarette of the day, Harry sees it is just about five and, almost simultaneously, hears the sharp buzz over the loud speakers signaling the day is over. He waits his turn to punch out and heads for the parking lot. He starts his car and pulls onto the steadily congesting road and begins to relax, leaving the factory and his job behind as quickly as they recede

from his back window. Sometimes he'll light up a joint, but pot usually makes him think too much now, and more often than not, lulls him into drifting asleep by early evening. Besides, it's Tuesday and tonight, The Wayward Inn, his favorite bar, should be hopping. No time for pot tonight.

At home he takes a quick shower and eats a light supper, so that his stomach will be nearly empty, leaving plenty of room for drinks. It's close to seven and he calls a few friends, making plans for the evening. They agree to meet at the bar by ten-thirty.

Harry is a methodical drinker, he drinks slow and sure, keeping track of the amount and never mixing his alcohol. He sticks with one particular drink all night. Tonight he's drinking screwdrivers and like his friends he starts out at home. By the time he hits the bar he'll be close to wasted, flushed with the vodka already running through his veins.

He pours a good three shots of liquor into the glass and mixes the orange juice in. He takes the pint bottle, the orange juice and his drink into the living room and switches on the television. He sits like that, mesmerized by the tube and the day at work fades further away with each gulp from the glass.

Soon, the pint bottle and the carton of juice are both empty, the remnants of each swishing down into Harry's stomach. It's 10 o'clock and he spruces himself in the mirror, fixing his hair and straightening his shirt. Satisfied, he's out the door and on the way to the bar, his body warm and flushed, his head already floating.

The Wayward Inn, Harry's first stop, is in the midst of a great rediscovery. Business hasn't been this good in a long time. Five years ago, it was a small, dingy place where the town's elder alcoholics could gather in the pleasing obscurity of a dark musty room, almost always uncrowded. Three years ago it seemed to be on the verge of closing down — business wasn't getting any better and prices were beginning to skyrocket.

Then, the headlong plunge of kids back into alcohol began. It started out slowly, probably with college students coming home for vacation and going out to a bar for a drink or two. But it was other things also, most evident being that the kids had stopped caring. All the energies from the demonstrations and the "Woodstock generation" had faded away. No, better, they were kicked like a toy that a spoiled child had grown tired of.

Downs and trunks, scorned by most, became the rage. People wandered around half asleep for months, minds melted into lumps of quaaludes. And suddenly it all made sense. Like lost children rushing into the arms of their parents, there it

was; the old stand-by, the cheapest and most abundant of all downs, good old Mister Booze.

The Wayward Inn and other places like it, eking out a living from old gray men and bored husbands, began to prosper. The kids started to filter in until the trickle became a flood. The old men and executives were finally driven out (sorry, no room) as more and more kids came. Every night the place bulged with young, sweating flesh, drinking in amounts that kept the cash registers ringing.

For the owners, it was a godsend. In the span of a year, the clientele had changed entirely and they were pouring money into the place. The kids had finally come around. Better to drink and moan in alcoholic stupor, than rant and rave about changing things and making it better. Yes, the kids had finally come around.

So here it is, Tuesday night, the place is booming and here goes Harry. He opens the heavy door to the Inn and steps into a flood of low lights, smoke and blaring jukebox tunes. The liquor's running through him, easing his body and, though the bar is packed three deep with people waiting for drinks, he slides through them to his favorite spot, where the bartender knows him and he gets waited on almost immediately. With a drink in his hand, he works his way to the corner of the bar where he leans against the wall, eyes roaming over the endless varieties of women in the place.

If all goes well and if the alcohol does its job of providing the bravado he needs, Harry will leave tonight with one of these young ladies, his life changed by the infinite possibilities of new romance. This is the recurring scenario and in the loose visions of drinking it seems so sure, so destined a thing, but, in truth, it rarely, if ever, works out. Most nights he ends up in bed with no more than a swelling head and a bellyful of liquor, water and aspirin.

With another drink on the way, he sees Phil and Larry at a table beside the jukebox. Phil is on unemployment. He worked the same job for three years in a row then got laid off, actually something he worked out with his boss. He gets a nice fat 65 dollars a week and, since, like Harry, he shares an apartment, his rent is about 60 dollars a month.

To Phil now, the 260 dollars he gets a month seems like money dropped into his hand by some rich uncle and he's enjoying it to the hilt. A heavy drinker, he's switched from Molson and cheap whiskey to Old Grandd and Jack Daniels on the rocks.

Larry drinks Export constantly. He's a bright guy but after two years of playschool at McGill, he's come home to

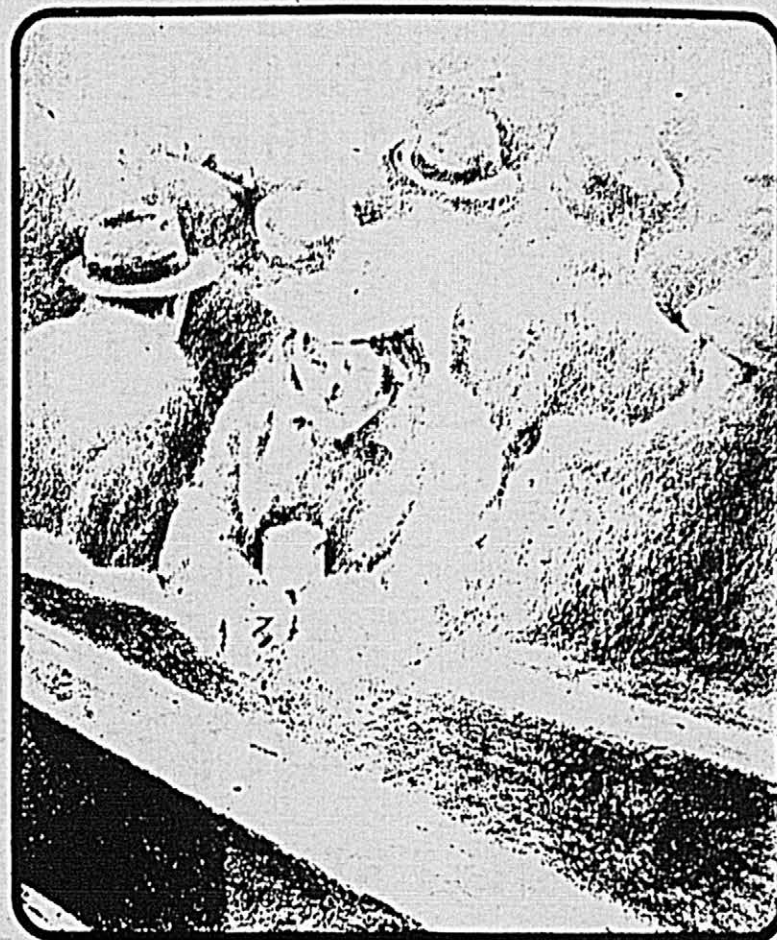


figure things out. He's only been home a while and is staying with his parents for the time being, and that alone drives him out to the bars every night. As he says, "I can't stay home at night and listen to them ask me every night what am I going to do with my life." He's worked a succession of petty jobs since he's been back, most recently at a carwash.

Harry brings over his drink and sits down, joining them in the constant patter of female appraisal, the essence of the barroom scene, to meet a girl, to get lost in the sweetness of a relationship. Oh, for sure, there are times when it all fits together perfectly. The alcohol, the dark room and the wild atmosphere all gell into smiles and girl meets boy and it's a great thing, this scene with all these people milling around. It's those few and far between perfect nights that bring Harry, Phil, Larry and their thousand compatriots back night after night.

But, more than all that, drinking is a convenient way of forgetting the mundane jobs and, what's worse, the dull consistency of life. The night wrapped in pints and quarts of liquid seems mysterious and new, a million light years away from the sharp sting of reality and the factory. The Bars, blinking bright red neon and bulging with us, our people, is a haven, a steel curtain unimpenetrable from all the weariness we have inherited and all the mistakes we have made.

Harry and most of his friends

are bonafide alcoholics. They are too young to feel the aching liver from years of drinking or the glazed vision of decades of imbibing, but they are alcoholics nonetheless. Yesterday, Harry woke up with the shakes, his hands trembling for a cup of coffee. He will be twenty-three next month.

But this is all far and away from Harry now, tucked somewhere in the back of his mind. Now, he's bubbling with three or four strong drinks plus what he had at home and the jukebox sounds good and loud. The girl sipping her beer and looking askance at him looks just right, Larry and Phil are gone, headed to another bar up the street where everything is the same; the same stuffy air, the same callous face on the bartenders, the only difference will be the faces.

But now... he turns his back to the jukebox and the girl is gone. Suddenly, it feels late, his eyes are stinging and his stomach is bloated. Too much and it's only Tuesday.

Harry drains his drink and works his way to the door, all the time hoping maybe he'll catch a glance from someone but... ah, well, work tomorrow anyway.

He climbs in his car and heads for home all the time hoping he has enough coffee to get him through the morning. Tomorrow night, he'll be back.

Harry, Phil, Larry and The Wayward Inn are true people and places whose names have been changed.

THE PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY IS CALLING AN OPEN MEETING ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1975 AT 1:00 P.M. IN THE UNION BALLROOM FOR THE PURPOSE OF DISCUSSING TRUSTEESHIP OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY.

PROBLEMS WITH THE LIBRARY?

**RESERVE SERVICE?
LIBRARY HOURS?
REDPATH LOUNGE?**

If you are concerned enough and want to do something about it, come to a meeting in Union Building 123 on Thursday, November 27th at 1:00 P.M. [bring your lunches]. If you are unable to make it leave your name and phone number at Students' Council Office.

Cathy Calafatid (ASUS)

Kyriakos Matziorinis (Students' Society)

today

Get over the hump:

Jerusalem Camels has used camels, all popular models from '65 to '75. Rustproofed by Ziebfart, steelbelted radial hooves, fastback humps. Economical on water. A camel uses no gas. In fact it emits gas at no extra cost. It can ford a stream where a Ford would disintegrate into rust half way across. So if you can't afford a Ford, you can ford with a camel. SAVE on gas—run on water. Such a miracle is like walking on water! So try JC TODAY. Available at Treasure Van anytime.

Bridge Club:

Duplicate game 6:45 Union second floor grill room. This is probably the last game of the term so let's see a big turnout. For more info: Howard 481-9122 or Robert 488-3085.

McGill Christian Fellowship:

"Culture and Faith", a discussion led by students from the West Indies and Singapore about the effects of their culture on their beliefs. Come join us from 1 to 2 in the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St.

Baha'i Club:

Meeting in Union 124 at 12 o'clock.

Latin American Students' Society:

"Las Aventuras de Juan Quinquin" A Cuban film which combines peasant humor with a political message, and "A History of a Ballet" (Afro-Cuban ballet) with English subtitles. 7 pm in the FDAA; admission 50 cents. Info: Carlos, 844-7801.

classifieds

continued from page 2

Gold ring, last Wednesday. Probably in McLennan or Redpath Library. Reward offered. If found, please phone 384-9832 anytime.

HOUSING

Sublet modern 1 1/2 bdrm May 11. \$115/month plus electricity adjacent to campus: 935-8180.

Immediate sublet till May '76. 3' — bdrm apt, suitable for 1 or 2, completely furnished, linens, dishes, etc. Brand new furniture, \$250/month with garage or \$230 without garage. Present spending winter in Caribbean. Contact: G. Stan, 625 Milton, apt #1403. 284-0769.

SUBLET 1 1/2 furnished apt Lorne Ave \$115, immediate occupancy, lease 6 months, call 488-9082.

For rent—architect's 1 bdrm apt Jan-Mar, dntwn in old stone bldg. Leaving for S.A. at Xmas. \$400/3 mo. 933-8743 after Dec 7.

Large furnished apt 2 1/2 Dec 1, 3433 Durocher.

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE ski weeks 2 weekends—major northern Vermont resort—lifts, lodging, meals included—phone 483-1429 eves for details—limited offer.

WRITER will assist students with theses, term papers, curriculum vitae, letters of application, etc. 739-2054 after 6 p.m.

Freelance writer-editor seeks your papers etc to type. Personalized service. Best rates. 526-1449 after 6.

The people who helped bring you George McGovern, I.F. Stone, & Ralph Nader need YOUR help. Work with the Debating Union Speakers Program & meet the guests. Call Jon at 844-5646.

McGill Debating Union sponsors 1st term Intramural Debating Tournament Sat., Nov 29. Win prizes (wine) & immortality [infamy?] with your name engraved on the permanent plaque. Open to all students. Sign up in Union B42 by Thursday.

ANGELICAN EUCHARIST. Simple, contemporary liturgy, every Friday, 1:00 p.m., Yellow Door Coffee House, 3625 Aylmer, 2nd Floor. ALL WELCOME.

McGill Skydiving Club:

Imperative meeting for those students interested in taking jump course this weekend. Present members interested in jumping this weekend should attend also. Cars needed!!! 6:30 pm Union basement B-47; Info: call Mark at 849-6967.

ASUS:

Executive meeting tonight at 6 pm in the ASUS office, Morrice Hall, rm. 30.

Teachers...

continued from page 1

such as workloads, and the accommodation of the pupil-teacher ratio to exclude the numerous vocational and linguistic specialists. They want a maximum class size to be determined on the basis of level and subject, specifying the maximum number of minutes a teacher would have to work per day.

QAPSB has made no statement about the Government offers. However, before the offer was actually made, the president of the FCSC predicted that it would be around 28 per cent; he stated emphatically that this would not be satisfactory. The Government came out with 26.5 per cent, 23 percent of which had already been accorded the teachers.

The teachers are not likely to strike en masse. According to Weiner, "such action would be disastrous - it would be an invitation to the government to issue yet another decree. We want to negotiate a contract."

Various pressure tactics, including suspension of extracurricular activities, and refusal to do any government paper work, will continue for the time being.

Cancer...

continued from page 3

capable of revealing them all. In particular, because the Ames test is only 85 percent efficient, no compound that passes that test can be used safely before further testing. On the other hand, the 85 percent positive fraction should be taken out of the market or prevented from entering it.

Maybe the most positive aspect of the Ames test is the ease with which it can be performed. It gives us a way to get some control over our environment, because for once the test can be learned with very little expertise. Recipes and tester strains can be obtained from Bruce Ames. The setup requires some means to sterilise and a small incubator. For example all high school labs are equipped sufficiently and the test has been tried successfully in high school. In this regard a practical and most rewarding aspect is its application to health hazards encountered in work places.

In principle, the urine of a whole factory population could be tested for the presence of mutagens and carcinogens in less than a week, by a few people and with a financial burden of a few hundred dollars. Thus the Ames test opens up a new arena for attacking industrial carcinogens. For example, organized workers in unions can now readily demand, in contract bargaining, large scale screening and public disclosure of the results as part of their defense against these hazards.

By directing considerable effort into this offshoot of their main research line, the Ames' group has made a real contribution to attacking concretely, the problem of cancer. This is an approach to doing science, science for the people, which should be duplicated in many other areas of research.

Dec. 11 is special

EXTRA!



**YEH FOLKS,
it's almost
Christmas time**

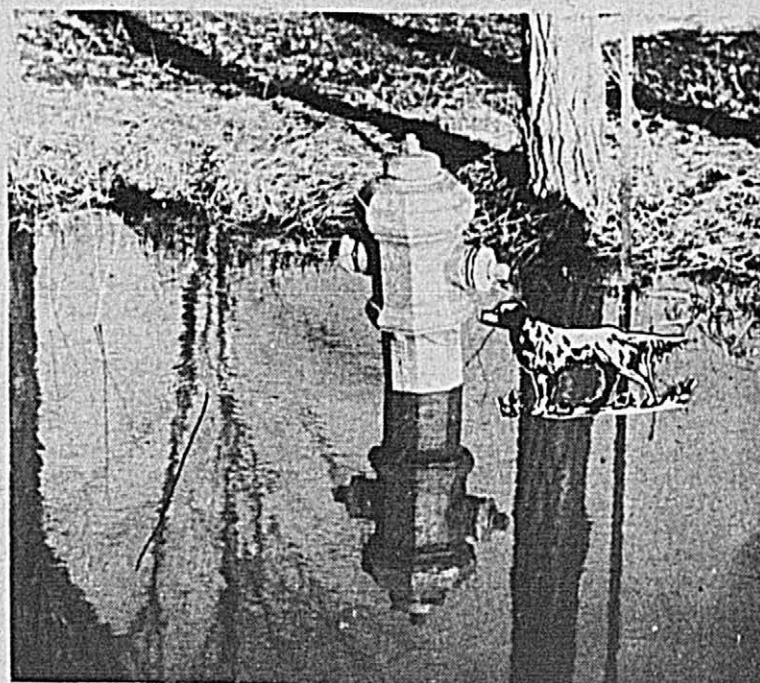
and the
Daily is having its special
Xmas issue on Dec. 11.

The paper will be published on a daily basis until Dec. 6, '75, and will resume its regular schedule on January 19, '76.

Make sure you reserve your space for the special Xmas issue before Monday, Dec. 8, NOONTIME.

Union B48
392-8902

ad office



Ron Fleischman

APRES QUI LE DELUGE? If you sense that sinking feeling in the Students' Society, it's your DUTY to turn out in force for today's Open Meeting, 1 pm in the Ballroom.

letters

China unfairly attacked

To the Daily:

The Young Socialists predictably came to the defense of one of their members (Daily, Nov. 21), but James Putzel's critique of Katie Curtin (Nov. 17) is basically justified. I followed the exchange with interest, since my recent presentation on "Women in China" was occasion for an appearance by Curtin. Reading Putzel's statement gave me a sense of personal satisfaction. Reading the YS response almost made me laugh, except that it is not very funny.

I have had contact with Trotskyists in other circumstances, and the encounters have never been favorable. I did find Curtin's intervention educational, as an introduction to the Trotskyist position on women in China. When I began my slide show, I had no idea that a self-declared expert on the subject was present, but it became apparent that one woman considered herself particularly knowledgeable. After the slides she posed some questions, answered them herself, and proceeded to monopolize the discussion period. I finally asked her point-blank with what political group she was affiliated. Only then was Katie Curtin introduced by a fellow Young Socialist, who encouraged everyone to attend Curtin's upcoming talk at Concordia, where we might continue our "fruitful discussion."

I am of two minds about people who speak and act the way Curtin did. My initial reaction is antagonistic. I cannot tolerate such people and they will never change. The correct attitude, I believe, is to try to deal with all arguments thoughtfully and rationally. Even if those who present unreasonable or mistaken views

continue to cling to them, the rebuttal will hopefully be instructional to others.

By no means do I consider myself an expert on women in China. As a result of a two-month visit to the People's Republic of China last spring (during which our group spent three weeks living and working in a village and two weeks at a factory), I have experiences and observations worth sharing. I have no basis to compare my qualifications with Curtin's - but it makes sense to say that writing a book is not proof that the author is an expert. It may be a poor book. It may be solely distilled from secondary sources. It may make totally subjective evaluations. Katie Curtin has never been to China; and as far as that country is concerned, visiting adds a new dimension to understanding the dynamics of a socialist society. So I will make a gross generalization: seeing elements of a revolutionary process with one's own eyes and talking with people actively involved in that process is preferable to merely viewing it from afar.

Curtin is articulate and obviously intelligent, but I found her attitude essentially negative and destructive. She concentrated on peripheral rather than central issues, and emphasized minor shortcomings rather than major accomplishments. She acknowledged some of the achievements of the Chinese Revolution which have promoted the status of women, but considers China to be under a repressive and authoritarian party leadership, which prevents the true liberation of women. Her views were at once super-leftist and extremely reactionary.

When the subject of wages came up in the discussion, I noted that the wage system in

China is currently under reexamination. Although by our standards existing wage discrepancies are minimal, the Chinese consider them incompatible with socialist development. Therefore, the evaluation of wage scales and work points based on physical strength, technical ability, and political criteria is giving way to evaluation based increasingly on need. The system which assigned women fewer work points due to the nature of their jobs or the time they diverted into domestic work is being transformed. In addition, women are performing jobs traditionally done by men. And if women can do "men's work," then men can do "women's work." The concept of household work as the exclusive domain of women is undergoing widespread criticism, and men are taking a larger part in cleaning, cooking, and childcare.

Curtin seized on my observation that many women still receive less than men, even though I had just described how the situation is changing. She also stated that a token shift of the burden of household work was insignificant; I answered that I saw not a slight shift but a movement towards genuine equalization of the roles of men and women.

For Curtin, China is not "communist" enough. She contended that communism entails the abolition of the family as an institution. In her view, the family is a wasteful form of organization, and allocation of labor would be rationalized by total communalization.

To me, this idea is mechanistic and treats people as objects. Many important collective facilities are available in China: factory and neighbor-

hood daycare centers, factory dining halls, and community medical services. But the nuclear family is standard both in the cities and the countryside. Curtin called the family a "repressive institution;" but what is remarkable in China is that people's commitments and loyalties extend far beyond the boundaries of the family. Socialist consciousness entails a devotion to the community and to the whole society, a desire to "serve the people" and work in the overall interests of socialist construction. At the same time, love for one's immediate family members is in no way diminished by love for one's country.

Curtin's statements were colored by a peculiar liberal-permissive sentiment. She voiced her concern at the "repression of sexuality" in China, and claimed that premarital sexual relations were prohibited. Nowhere did I learn that premarital sex is illegal. It is discouraged, and it is not common. Socialist morality is a reality in China, and it is also a necessity. China is still a materially poor country, and the requirements of socialist development involve the whole population in productive labor. In contrast, our leisure time in an affluent capitalist society contributes to our sexual preoccupations. As a friend of mine rather humorously put it, "People in China don't have the time to hang around, get depressed, and have love affairs."

The sexual provocativeness of our society, displayed in its advertising, fashion, music, literature, jokes and conversation, is absent in China. Young women are not exploited as sex objects, and young men accept them as equals - politically, socially, intellectually, economically. I found relationships

based on that kind of equality refreshing and inspiring. I wish they were more frequent here; but such a change would involve transformations more radical than will-power can achieve.

I am appalled at the Young Socialists' claims that young people are "rotting in the countryside" and dissidents are being ruthlessly suppressed in China. It is evident to me from discussions with Chinese workers, peasants, party members and cadres, that the Chinese Communist party and the government operate in the interests of the vast majority. Planning and decision-making are carried out on the basis of democratic centralism, which allows maximum input from the base and considerable regional autonomy, within the framework of a national plan for socialist development. The working people consider themselves the master of their country. The role of students and intellectuals, traditionally privileged pariahs, is to serve the interests of the working people. Eight hundred million Chinese are not being dragooned into behaving themselves; rather, they are assimilating a socialist value system and putting it into practice.

I find the task of promoting friendship and understanding of the People's Republic of China an important and gratifying effort. It helps to open people's minds to the possibilities offered by a different social system, although many people here are understandably skeptical of the vast social experiment that is taking place in China. It is sad that a group which calls itself "Socialist" finds it necessary to put down a successful socialist revolution.

Judy Polumbaum
East Asian Studies U3

**Come to the open
meeting today at 1 pm
in the Union ballroom**

TOWNIES is having a contest.

Persons spending \$5.00 or more eligible to enter.

1st prize: gift voucher of \$20.

2nd prize: gift voucher of \$15.

3rd prize: gift voucher of \$10.

honourable mentions win a T-shirt

* Contest closes December 5th
* winners announced in Xmas issue.

backroom crazy sale still on
at 750 Sherbrooke St. W.
opposite McGill Campus

LIQUIDATION

WE HAVE BEEN INSTRUCTED TO LIQUIDATE A TOTAL OF \$1,100,000 WORTH OF ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT (VALUATION BASED ON WHOLESALE PRICE).

WE HAVE BEEN SUPPLIED WITH THE MOST RECENTLY PUBLISHED SUGGESTED LIST PRICES FOR THIS MERCHANDISE WHICH ARE BEING USED FOR COMPARISON PURPOSES IN THIS SALE. MINIMUM DISCOUNT ON ANY SINGLE ITEM IS 40 PERCENT.

OWING TO SPACE LIMITATIONS APPROX. \$500,000 OF INVENTORY IS ON THE PREMISES AT ANY ONE TIME. AS SPACE BECOMES AVAILABLE, PORTIONS OF THE OVERALL STOCK WILL BE BROUGHT IN.

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY SPECIALS

FEATURES OF THE WEEK



EXTRA SPECIAL
ON BRAND
NAME

MAGNETIC
TAPES

ALL
TAPES **50%**
OFF

SUPER DUPER
EXTRA SPECIALS!
ELECTRIC
TYPEWRITER

\$108⁰⁰



SUGG. LIST
PRICE \$479.95
\$240
BRAND NAME
QUAD/STEREO
RECEIVER

1420 ST. CATHERINE W.
CORNER OF BISHOP
(FORMER POST OFFICE
STATION "H")

2
LOCATIONS

3610 ST. JOHN'S RD.
DOLLARD DES ORMEAUX
EXIT 33 ON TRANS CANADA
HIGHWAY
7 MINUTES FROM
DORVAL TRAFFIC CIRCLE

AUDIOPHILE STEREO SYSTEM

TURNTABLE &
MATCHING
SPEAKERS



\$162

LIST PRICE \$289.95

AM/FM STEREO,
8 TRACK & RECORD
PLAYER

\$160

SUGG.
LIST
PRICE
\$319.95



N.B. WE HAVE BEEN ABLE TO SECURE FACTORY WARRANTY ON ALL ITEMS.
TERMS: CASH, CHARGE, MASTER CHARGE, NO DELIVERY, NO REFUNDS, NO
CHECKS.
STORE HOURS: MON. TO WED. 9 AM. TO 5 PM.; THURS. & FRI. 9 AM. TO 9 PM.;
SATURDAY 9 AM. TO 5 PM.

EKISBER & CO. LTD.
AUCTIONEERS — LIQUIDATORS — APPRAISERS

STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS & BY-ELECTIONS

Applications are hereby
opened for the following
positions:

28 Deputy Returning Of-
ficers

An hourly wage is offered
for manning the polls from
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wed-
nesday, December 3, 1975

Application forms may be
picked up at the Students'
Council Office in the Uni-
versity Centre.

Completed application
forms must be handed to
the Secretary, Miss La-
porte, no later than
Friday, November 28,
1975 at 4 p.m. For info:
392-8922.



Did you check
your ads today?

TO ALL STUDENTS FROM THE McGILL TEACHING ASSISTANTS ASSOCIATION

TA's are currently uniting their efforts in order to
improve their welfare as employees of this University.

WHAT ARE THE ISSUES?

- TA's are grossly underpaid for the essential services that they perform. Did you know that TA's are responsible for as much as 50 percent of the work involved in giving undergraduate courses, but in return receive less than 10 percent of the budget allocated to these ends?
- TA's salaries have seriously deteriorated. Did you know that over the past 3 years the administration granted salary increases totalling 47 percent to other non-unionized staff while TA's salaries actually DECREASED in real terms over the same period? ALL THIS MEANS THAT TA'S HAVE BEEN SUBSIDIZING THE UNIVERSITY.

WHAT THE MTAA DEMANDS

- A decent minimum salary of \$4536/year for all TA's.
- A maximum workload of 12 hours/week.
- A minimum salary of \$6620/year for all TA-lecturers.
- Job security, Vacation Pay and Tuition Reimbursement.
- Protection of Salaries against increases in the Cost of Living.

The MTAA's Co-ordinating Committee is meeting Wed-
nesday, Nov. 26 at 5 PM in the Drop-in Center of the
Redpath Library. All departmental delegates & obser-
vers are urged to attend. Demands & strategy will be
discussed. MTAA bulletins can be obtained in L-426, or
call Pierre Paquette at 392-5239.

We reprint the following statement for
the information of the McGill communi-
ty:

We, the undersigned, deplore the resolution
passed in the United Nations on November 10,
branding Zionism as racist, an action which
flaunts historical truth and which seriously com-
promises the future usefulness of the United Na-
tions, endangering its continued existence.

That an organization founded to safeguard the
security and welfare of all nations, great and
small, should be used to endanger the future of
one small nation is unworthy of it and contradicts
its very charter.

The Canadian government is to be commended
for its stand in opposing this unfortunate resolu-
tion.

The Right Rev. Lewis Garnsworthy
Bishop Anglican Diocese of Toronto
The Most Rev. Philip F. Pocock
Roman Catholic Archbishop of Toronto
The Most Rev. Edward W. Scott
Primate, Anglican Church of Canada
Rev. Dr. Frank Brisbin
United Church
Right Rev. Ross Cameron
Former Moderator, Presbyterian Church
Rev. Roland De Corneille
Anglican Church
Dr. William Dunthy
St. Michael's College
Rev. Dr. Leland Gregory
Baptist Church
Dr. Ernest E. Long
Former secretary, General Council, United
Church
Very Rev. Angus J. MacQueen
United Church
Rabbi Jordan Perlson
Rabbi Gunther Plaut
Rabbi Stuart E. Rosenberg
Rabbi Erwin Schild
Rev. Dr. James Smart
Presbyterian Church
Rev. Dr. Ronald F. Watts
Baptist Church

S.C.M.—YELLOW DOOR
McGILL NEWMAN CENTRE
McGILL HILLEL

If you wish to show support, or obtain further info, please call Hillel 845-9171

OPPOSE THE U.N. RESOLUTION! Wear the Black Armband Wed., Nov. 26!

Armbands will be
distributed at McGill
that morning

A silent demonstration will also be held
in front of the I.C.A.O. building (Inter-
national Civil Aviation Organization—a
U.N. Agency), 1000 Sherbrooke Street
W., at Mansfield, on

Wednesday, November 26th
at 12 noon

McGILL HILLEL
McGILL NEWMAN CENTRE